

11-2-1962

# The Egyptian, November 02, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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THREE COEDS HEAR ALL ABOUT CHICAGO CAREERS

## 3,500 View Chicago Exhibits

More than 3,500 students got a look yesterday at what the Chicago area has to offer them in the way of career opportunities.

The students, including several area high school groups, trooped through the University Center Ballroom gathering printed material and listening to the "sales pitch" of some 20 Chicago area firms and civic organizations.

Ronald Hay, chairman of the arrangements committee, said the second annual Chicago Career Day, drew

between 700 and 800 students in the morning alone.

He estimated that some 3,500 students visited the exhibits before the end of the day.

James Durken, agent for the Internal Revenue Service's Chicago office which had a booth in the exhibit, commented:

"We think the school is doing a fine job. We are looking for leaders. That's why we come down here."

James Jacks, Carbondale, a graduate student in rehabilitation, said he thought a pre-interview introduction of

this type was interesting and informative.

David Fleischman, an undergraduate student in marketing, of Englewood, N. J., said he was glad they came down. However, he added, "I believe they are more interested in students of management than marketing. It is good to talk to them."

The book also will be issued in a cloth-bound edition at the same time, Sternberg said. The cloth-bound edition will cost \$5 and the paper-bound, \$1.45. Sternberg added that the cloth-bound book will be 4 7/8 inches by 8 inches, the size of all books in the Arcturus line.

Sternberg said the Press had been considering a paper-bound series for about three years but didn't make a decision to enter the field until about six months ago.

He said the Press was convinced that there would be a market for them following the announcement of the Cross-currents: Modern Critiques series.

years," he said. "But now I'll have to eat my humble pie -- I'm convinced we have another market."

That market is the American college student, he added. The new SIU paper-bound series will put all the Press' books into the budget range of the college students.

"Paper-bound books are by no means going to take over the University Press," Sternberg said. "We are not going to enter the rat-race to get paper rights for books merely to build our paper line. Our policy remains the same -- books by scholars for scholars."

### Bowling Green Trip

The Southern Spirit Council has made final arrangements for students to follow the Salukis to Bowling Green Nov. 17. Deadline for signing up to ride the students buses is Nov. 12.

Tickets for the round trip, exclusive of ticket to the game, will be \$10. No overnight accommodations will be necessary since traveling to and from Bowling Green will be done Friday and Saturday nights.

### Next Year?

## MVC Commissioner Looks Southern Over

Norvall Neve, Missouri Valley Conference commissioner, will be here to get a first hand look at SIU's football program Nov. 24 when North Texas State calls at McAndrew Stadium.

North Texas State is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Spirit Council members are encouraging students to stay in Carbondale for the game even though it falls on Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend.

## Parents' Day Set Nov. 10

Parents' Day will be observed at SIU Nov. 10 when the Salukis play Fort Campbell here.

Parents will be honored throughout the day.

Marion Dean and Wayne Comstock, co-chairmen of the student activities event, said the two sets of selected parents of the day will not be announced until the day arrives.

Nominations for the honors by the students were made this week. Two cards will be drawn from the box to name the winners.

"I have a two-fold purpose for coming to Carbondale," Neve said in a telephone conversation with The Egyptian Wednesday afternoon. "I want to talk informally with Don (Dr. Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director) and to observe the officials whom the conference has appointed for the game."

"At our spring meetings the majority conference members supported SIU's admission," Neve says, "but if a vote had been taken Southern would not have been admitted."

Neve told The Egyptian that expansion has been placed on the agenda for the Missouri Valley January meetings at the NCAA convention in Los Angeles.

It takes three-quarters of all Missouri Valley members to vote new schools membership. It is known that St. Louis and Bradley are against Southern's admission at this time thus dimming hopes for admission.

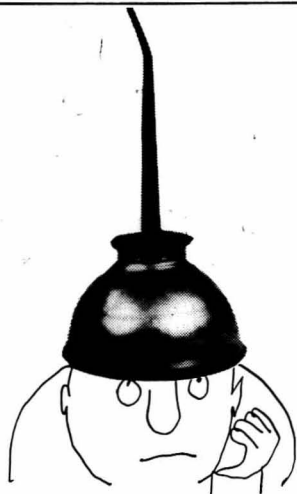
"I realize the shortcomings of Southern's independent status," Neve concluded, "and sincerely wish that in January Southern will be a member of our conference."



MISS NOVEMBER - Mary Jo Burch, a willowy brunet with blue eyes from Westmont, is The Egyptian's Miss November. A freshman ele-

mentary education major, Miss Burch, 18, has done fashion and photo modeling for leading Chicago stores.

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**FLOATING TROPHY** — Carbondale Mayor D. Blaney Miller (left) presented the city's trophy for the best float in the Homecoming parade to (left to right) Byron Taylor, Bruce Beiner and Bud King, representatives of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The trophy will "float" among organizations until one wins it for three years in a row and the right to keep it

Greek Roundup:

## Teke Ole - Impics Saturday in McAndrew

The sixth annual Teke Ole-Impics will be held at 2:30 p.m., Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Sorority girls will compete in such games as tug of war, balloon race, limbo contest, and a surprise game to be disclosed on the field.

Five candidates will compete for the title of Teke Ole-

Impics Queen. They are: Charlotte Thompson, Sigma Sigma; Jan Muser, Alpha Gamma Delta; Thelma Thompson, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Sandy Hefer, Delta Zeta; and Mary Jo Oldham, Sigma Kappa.

Trophies will be given for 1st and 2nd in the various events.

The Sig Taus will have a Halloween party Saturday night in the chapter house.

### Eastern Orthodox Club

The Eastern Orthodox Club will have its annual meeting, Sunday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in the University Center, Room E.

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- 4 Consolation prizes will be awarded to each group submitting 50 signatures or more. You'll receive one FREE Parker Quink cartridge for each name (we're no dopes, they'll all have to buy Parker Arrow pens to put 'em in).
- 5 Decisions of judges final. All entries become the property of Parker. Contest void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and anywhere else prohibited by law. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, Nov. 9, 1962, and received on or before Nov. 16, 1962.

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## Dances, Hayride, Concert Featured This Weekend

Outdoor recreation for the late fall weekend, plus dances, a concert, movies and indoor sports are planned to occupy students while the football team is playing away from home.

Hay wagons will line up at the University center tonight at 8 to take students to a hay-loft barn dance at Colp's Stables. Cider and donuts will be served.

Record dances will be held in the Roman room both Friday and Saturday nights this week.



A Saturday afternoon student activity is planned for those who like to ride horse back. Any who want to join the party will be at the University Center at 1 p.m. for a ride to Little Grassy Stables. Charge for horses will be \$1 an hour.

There will be a weiner roast and song fest at the Lake-on-the-Campus beach Saturday night at 7:30. Students are asked to bring their guitars and ukies. Food will be furnished.

### Winter Orientation

Applications for group leaders for winter orientation of new students are now available at the information desk in the University Center. They must be turned in by Dec. 4.

### THE EGYPTIAN

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Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will have a tea for freshmen women students who are state scholarship winners at 2 p.m. Sunday in Morris Library lounge.

Nelson Bossing of the Department of Secondary Education will lecture Sunday evening at 8 in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

His topic will be "The Similarities Between A Care Curriculum in Secondary Education and General Education in College."

A shopping trip to St. Louis is being sponsored this Saturday by the Service Committee of the University Center Programming Board. Bustickets, which can be purchased at the Activities Development Office in the University Center, are \$1 each.

The bus will leave the Center at 8 a.m. and leave St. Louis about 3 p.m. Similar trips are planned for Nov. 17 and Dec. 1.

### Peace Union Meeting

The Student Peace Union will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. All those interested in learning more about the activities and purpose of the SPU are invited to attend.



**RANDALL NELSON**

Dr. Randall H. Nelson will present a lecture on "The Election and U.S. Foreign Policy," at 7:30, Tuesday, Nov. 6 at Morris Library Auditorium.

Dr. Nelson is the Faculty Advisor of the Young Democrats and a professor of Government.

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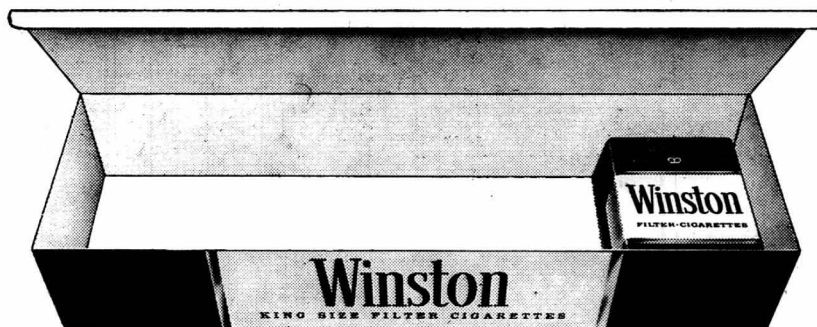
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## Marcia Ronchetti Heads Committee To Sample Student Body Opinion

Marcia Ronchetti has been appointed chairman for a soon to be formed Campus Polling Committee.

In announcing the appointment, Student Body President Bill Fenwick said the com-

### Pre-Law Meeting

Professor Thomas A. Smedley from the School of Law of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will be on campus Nov. 5, to talk to interested pre-law students individually and in a group meeting at 10 a.m. in Old Main Room 111.

mittee will poll the student body on various issues to determine opinions.

Miss Ronchetti, a sophomore from Mattoon, invites all freshmen interested in serving on the committee to fill out an application at the Student Government office or contact her at Smith Hall, telephone 8458, by Nov. 20.

The committee will be composed of 10 freshmen plus the chairman. Samples of the entire student body will be included in the polls.

Value of the polling com-

mittee is to give the student body an opportunity to voice opinions and make a positive contribution to solutions, Miss Ronchetti said. Questions included in the polling will be directed mostly to campus problems.

The polls will be taken as scientific as possible, with attempts made to get as close to a random sample as is feasible, representatives said. Both oral and written polling will be done depending on the nature of the questions.

Faculty members will help construct the questions to aid in eliminating bias.

It is hopeful that the project will help to develop an active interest in student government among the freshmen and also help them accumulate knowledge on various phases of government.

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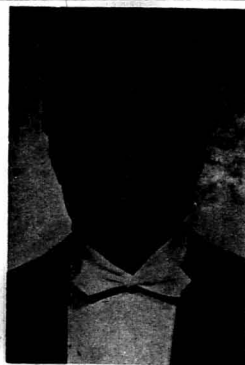
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GEORGE LONDON

## Met Baritone To Sing Here At 8 Tonight

George London, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will appear in a concert at 8 o'clock tonight in Shryock Auditorium as the Carbondale Community Concert Association opens its 29th season.

The program will be open to CCCA members and SIU students with special tickets. London's concert is the first of four scheduled this season by the Association, one of the first Community Concert groups organized in the mid-west.

Other attractions for this year are pianist Jorge Bolet, Jan. 21, the Beaux Arts Trio, Feb. 22, and the Chicago Little Symphony, March 5.

Ticket allocations to SIU students are made on the basis of seats remaining when total Association membership has been subtracted from Shryock's seating capacity. The free tickets are available on a first come, first served basis at the University Center.

## Psychology Lecture

Dr. J. Stanley Gray, visiting professor of psychology, will present a public lecture at 4 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

He will discuss "A New Psychometric Instrument to Satisfy an Industrial Need."

## Jewish Students Brunch

The Jewish Students Association of SIU will sponsor a Bagels-and-Lox Brunch Sunday morning, Nov. 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The informal social will be held in the B-Formal Lounge of Woody Hall.



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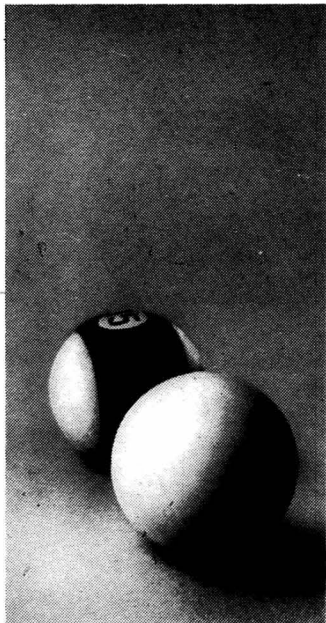
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## Vice President Grinnell Named To British Royal Arts Society

John Grinnell, vice president for operations, has been elected to membership in Great Britain's exclusive Royal Society of Arts.

Notice of his selection as a "Fellow" of the 200-year-old society, which is sponsored by the royal family of England, was received this week. He said he did not know who nominated him but presumes. It was one of the British scholars with whom he was associated while serving as chief of the liberal arts section of Biarritz American University, in France during the closing days of World War II.

A history of the organization states it was organized at a coffee house in London in 1754 as the "Society for the Encouragement of the Arts, Manufactures and Commerce," later shortened to the Royal Society of Arts. In 1950 it had almost 6,000 members, mostly in the British Commonwealth.

He is now entitled to add the initials FRSA following his name and he said he hoped to attend a meeting of the society in England perhaps this summer. A son, Alan, is studying at the University of London, on a post-doctoral fellowship.



JOHN E. GRINNELL

## Summer Job Center Opened By Student Work Office

The Student Work Office has developed a "Summer Employment Center" that will provide information to students about job opportunities in camps, resorts, national parks, and industry.

Students can look forward to making between \$300-\$800 during the summer according to the type of work that they do. Students who are interested in working in camps, resorts, and national parks have many more jobs to select from

than do students looking for work in industry, the work office said.

Charles J. Carlsen, summer employment counselor, said that many students failed to get summer work last year because they waited too long before applying. Students are urged to apply for summer work no later than February 1.

The Summer Employment Center is located within the Student Work Office.

## Inter-Fraternity Council Calls Greek Senator On Carpet

Fraternity Senator Dennis Gerz was criticized at an IFC meeting last week for not keeping in closer contact with fraternity sentiment when voting on issues at Student Council meetings.

Monday Gerz said he'd stick to his own philosophy of representation.

IFC President John Harding said he asked Gerz to

at least poll fraternity presidents. The subject came up following Gerz's support for a resolution commending responsible nonviolent action.

"I make my judgements on the basis of what I believe is best for the people I represent," Gerz said.

"I assumed they realized this when they elected me," Gerz said.

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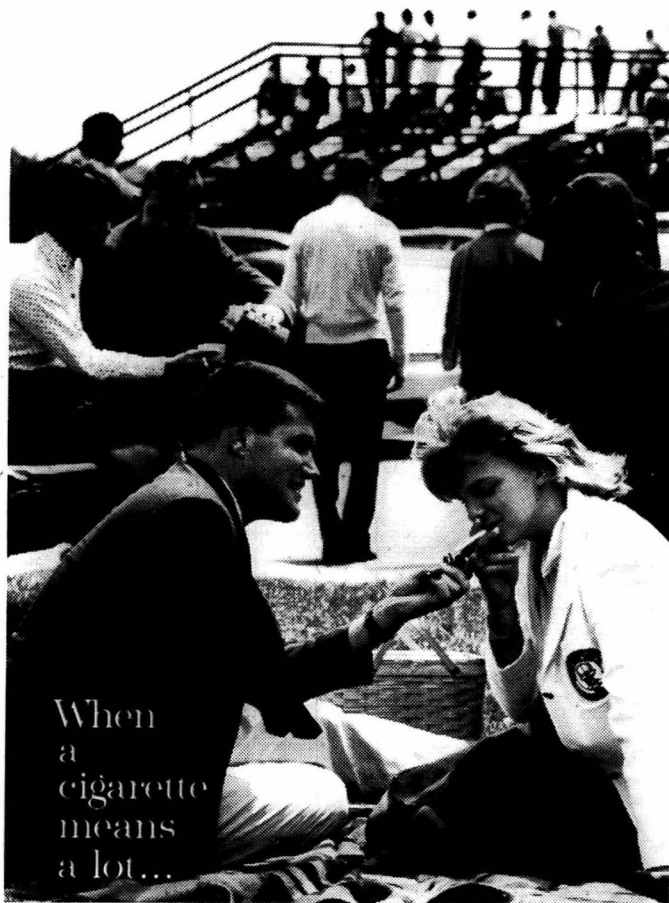
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# Pioneer Romance Flowered In Albion

## Pennsylvania Professor Tells Of English Settlements Of Edwards County

By William A. Pitkin

Prairie Albion - An English Settlement in Pioneer Illinois. By Charles Boewe (Carbondale: Southern Illinois University Press, 1962. ix, 304 pp. Notes. \$10.00)

The most unique pioneer enterprise in Illinois history was undoubtedly the English Settlement in Edwards County, and it was, to an extent, owing to the character of its founders, a spiritual companion of its neighbor across the Wabash in New Harmony. Professor Boewe, of the English Department of the University of Pennsylvania, has unfolded a drama of pioneer life too often ignored or forgotten. In this story, conveniently documented, as the author allows the principals to tell the story, there is much in human relationship to remind the reader of historic Plymouth and Jamestown.

The motivation for the migration from England to the Illinois prairie grew out of the depressed condition of English agriculture following the conclusion of the Napoleonic Wars, and, to a lesser extent, political oppression, for "an English farmer can scarcely be said to have a political existence."

Morris Birkbeck, a noted English agriculturist, was the leading spirit in the migration to Illinois. The prosperous Birkbeck was a middle-age widower, with a large family, of Quaker background, educated, high-minded, and the operator of 1500 leased acres in England. He and his friend, George Flower, the son of the brewer, Richard Flower, aspired to improve the condition of their fellow agriculturists through emigration, as English farmers were then feeling the pinch of hard times. Their first effort was a tour of France, to find a likely location. They were soon convinced that they should look elsewhere. Fortunately the two met La Fayette who gave them a letter of introduction to Thomas Jefferson.

Returning to London Birkbeck met Edward Coles, private secretary to President James Madison and special emissary to Russia. This meeting may have been the deciding factor in the decision to come to America. Both Birkbeck and Flower were influenced by the great reputation of the representatives the United States had sent to Europe. Any country sending abroad envoys of the calibre of Franklin, Jefferson, Adams, and King was surely a country of many "illustrious leaders."

George Flower was the first of the English group to emigrate. Reconnoitering he came as far west as Lexington, Kentucky. The great attraction for him was prairie

country, as he said: "I shrank from the idea of settling in the midst of heavy timber, to hack and hew my way to a little farm, ever bounded by a wall of gloomy forest." Returning to the east, Flower spent the great part of the winter of 1816-1817 with Jefferson at Monticello. Jefferson, having read Birkbeck's account of the French tour, had extended an invitation to visit Monticello. In March of 1817 Flower met Edward Coles, for the first time, at the inauguration of President Monroe.

Meanwhile Birkbeck and family had arrived at Richmond, Va., without giving Flower any advance notice. At this point the real story begins and Professor Boewe has skillfully drawn from the accounts of Birkbeck, Flower, and others, to establish the narrative, with sufficient explanatory material to tie the story together. The overland trip to the west brought the party to Vincennes and here a bit of drama unfolded.

The beautiful Eliza Julia Andrews, age 25, accompanied the Birkbeck party. She had rejected a marriage proposal from Birkbeck which fact should occasion the reader no surprise as Miss Andrews looked upon Birkbeck as a father. The younger partner in the colonizing enterprise, George Flower, had not been idle and he was not the John Alden type. Flower proposed to Miss Andrews and the marriage occurred at once in Vincennes with Birkbeck in the role of father of the bride. Apparently Birkbeck was reconciled to his loss of Miss Andrews but time was to prove otherwise.

The party moved south to Princeton, Indiana, which for a time became a sort of base of operations. Land was now "entered" between the two Wabashes on the Boltinghouse Prairie, so named for one unfortunate Joseph Boltinghouse, murdered by the Shawnee Indians. The settlers captured the murderers, tied stones to them, and threw them into the river.

Flower, with his bride, soon returned to England, to raise money and to sell Birkbeck's manuscript, a record of the journey west. They wanted funds to buy more land, fearful that speculators would surround them on the prairie. Apparently at this juncture all was well between Birkbeck and Flower, though Birkbeck's account does not mention Flower's marriage to Miss Andrews at Vincennes.

Before leaving Princeton for the fund-raising excursion to England, Flower was approached by Birkbeck with an eccentric proposal: "He (B) proposed that the north and south line which divided our land should run through one



REVIEWER WILLIAM A. PITKIN CHECKS HIS BOOK SHELF.

house, I living in the apartment on my land, and his family occupying the apartment on his land, both families, in fact, living in one house." Flower, the newlywed (though this was not his first marriage) would agree to any such communal relationship.

Flower did note at this point that a subtle change was manifest in the relationship between himself and Birkbeck: "Our feelings did not exhibit that even and warm glow which shone upon the party as it journeyed to the west." Flower had two sons by a previous marriage, though little is known of what was apparently a painful memory. Flower, successful in England, returned, coming from Pittsburgh by keel-boat, experienced a temporary delay: "at Cincinnati my crew deserted me."

Flower soon discovered that the "subtle change" had reached the point of an open break. A famous friendship was now a wreck (undoubtedly very damaging to the settlement) as Birkbeck refused to meet him and have any direct relationship, all business matters between the two now had to be conducted through a third party. The result of the mysterious break was the founding of two towns: Birkbeck's Wanborough in August, 1818, and Flower's Albion, October, 1818.

William Owen, who had reason to know the situation well, believed that Flower's marriage caused the rupture. Owen said: "She (Miss Andrews) came out with Mr. Birkbeck who was to marry her." Possibly (though this reviewer is skeptical) Birkbeck found some solace in becoming president of the Illinois Agricultural Society. William Cobbett, the irascible English journalist and scornful critic of the English settlement, probably hit the nail on the head when he said: "you had, too, a sort of partnership in leaders. This is sure to produce feuds and bitterness in the long run."

Birkbeck was heartily disliked by the backwoodsmen. He was called emperor of the prairie. They disliked what appeared to be a patronizing manner. A visitor to the Settlement commented: "Now a west country American would rather die like a cock on a dunghill than be patronized after the English fashion." Both Birkbeck and Flower had bought large tracts

for reselling; they were gentlemen farmers and inevitably incurred the hostility of the backwoodsmen, some of whom were squatters without land titles.

Birkbeck was accused of bad management, even by well-wishers. Cobbett ridiculed the feasibility of Englishmen settling on the prairie. Birkbeck charged that Cobbett was in the pay of eastern land speculators, but this cannot be proved. Actually Cobbett was a political refugee. George Flower believed that Cobbett's activities did substantial harm to the enterprise. Cobbett accused Birkbeck of writing fictitious letters in his efforts to induce emigration. Flower defended Birkbeck, as he always did after the rupture of their friendship, denying the charge. Cobbett returned to England in 1819, taking with him the bones of Thomas Paine.

Eventually both Birkbeck and Flower suffered disastrous financial losses. Meanwhile Birkbeck, Flower, and Governor Edward Coles (persecuted for having freed his slaves) rendered a service of incalculable value to Illinois and the United States by defeating a powerful, organized campaign to legalize slavery in Illinois (1824). Birkbeck wrote the most devastating anti-slavery tracts. In 1825, tragedy ended the career of a distinguished man: Morris Birkbeck was drowned in the Fox River while returning home from a visit to Robert Owen at New Harmony.

Financial reverses caused Flower to leave the settlement. He and Mrs. Flower moved to Mt. Vernon, Indiana, where they managed an Inn. The Flowers survived the other principles in the founding of the English Settlement by many years. Both died in 1862: "Mrs. Flower died at dawn and her husband the evening of the same day. They were buried at Grayville, Illinois, in a single grave."

This book is more than a record of the English Settlement. Much is said of pioneer life. The book has an attractive format. There is no index. The Southern Illinois University Press is to be congratulated for its publication of this fascinating contribution to the historical literature of Southern Illinois.

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**Convo Speaker:****'Today's Theater In A Mess'— Hugh Miller**

"Today's theater is in a mess!"

That cryptic critique comes from Hugh Miller, one of Great Britain's most distinguished actors and directors.

"We seem to have forgotten the function of art," Miller said between convocation appearances on campus yesterday.

"We're at a point of departure, in a period of flux," Miller said in his precise, clipped British accent. "The theater today is too naive, a reversion to the primitive."

He paused only briefly and then went on talking. "Today there isn't the fullness, the

lasting beauty of the combination of dance, song, music, and drama," he said with authority.

Miller is a man who has the experience to back up that authority. The broad-shouldered, quick-moving actor-director is a year past his golden anniversary of his marriage with the theater.

He has appeared in plays by everyone from Shakespeare to the present-day writers, both in the U.S. and England. And as senior director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London he is in a position to judge the work of both the classic and modern playwrights.

Miller did not limit his criticism to the theater in general. In fact, he became quite specific with little prodding.

Here are some of his other observations on the theatre world:

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is a "crude work" and its author, Tennessee Williams uses "animal poetry" and "shock tactics." But Williams isn't altogether to blame, Miller believes, "because Americans want shock tactics."

London audiences are "much more discriminating than New York audiences could ever be."

**Church Activities:****Klingberg To Speak Sunday  
On 'Church-State' Lecture Series**

Frank Klingberg, professor of government, will present the second lecture in a series on "Church and State in Education" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, at the First Baptist Church in Carbondale.

His topic will be "The Movement for State Support of Church Schools: Its Thesis, Its Concerns, Its Arguments."

The public is invited.

A visiting professor in Southern's College of Education, John L. Childs, will discuss the parochial school and the future of the common school in America at 10:30 a.m. services Sunday at the Unitarian meeting house.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is having its weekly meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The discussion will be on "The Effects of Salvation."

From the University Center the group will go to the Agriculture auditorium for the Obelisk pictures at 8:30 p.m.

Gamma Delta will hold its Bible study class Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

The classes will be held at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University.

Gamma Delta will hold its

business meeting and topic discussion Sunday at 7 p.m., at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University.



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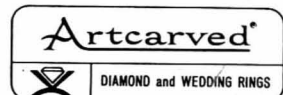


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## Violinist, Pianist In Faculty Recital Sunday

Violinist Warren VanBronkhorst and pianist Steven Barwick will perform in a faculty recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Van Bronkhorst is the new conductor of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra and violinist in the Faculty String Quartet, formed this fall.

Barwick, a professional concert pianist who has been at SIU six years, has been featured in several sonata and solo programs here.

The two will play Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 12," Bartok's "Rhapsody No. 1," Prokofiev's "Sonata, Opus 80 in F minor," and de Falla's "Suite Populaire Espagnole."

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# SIU Track Club Wins 6 Firsts In Tennessee Meet

SIU's Saluki Track Club came away with six first places in the University of Tennessee Federation track meet but it wasn't enough to take first place team honors.

Tennessee won the meet

which was staged in Knoxville.

The federation is a group which is trying to replace the AAU. The National Collegiate Athletic Association track coaches formed the federation

which will hold meets on the same AAU basis.

George Woods, Jim Dupree, Gary Carr, Alan Gelso, Joe Beachell and the mile relay

team finished first in the meet.

Woods placed the shot 55 feet 8 inches for his blue ribbon while Beachell hurled the javelin 186 feet. Dupree won his half-mile specialty with a 1:54.1 time.

Alan Gelso won the 5,000 meters event with a 15:30 time. Freshman Jack Leydig finished fourth behind Gelso with a 16:19.3 clocking.

Gary Carr, another SIU freshman, won the 440-yard dash blue ribbon with a 51.1

time. He also ran on the winning mile relay team.

The track club's winning relay team consisted of freshmen Jerry Fendrich, Jack Lindsey, Carr and senior Jim Dupree. The winning time was 3:27.6.

Lew Hartzog, track coach, was "well-pleased" with the boys performances considering it is early in the year. "They ran like champions," Hartzog says, "their times were good for this time of year and shows promise for the years to come."

## Intramural Wrestling Tourney Will Be Held November 12-14

The annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be held Nov. 12 through Nov. 14 in the quonset hut on the east side of Men's Gymnasium.

Weight divisions for the

tournament are 128, 136, 145, 155, 163, 175 and heavyweight.

A participant can not weigh more than the weight in which he will be competing. Weigh-in time will be held between 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 12 in the locker room of Men's Gymnasium.

The tournament will be straight elimination. Matches will be three minutes in length except for the final matches which will be four minutes. Pairings will be drawn at 5:15 p.m. Nov. 12.

A wrestler will not be expected to wrestle more than twice in one evening. If students have a 7 o'clock class, they should notify the Intramural Office and his match will be scheduled at 9:15.

Freshman and varsity wrestling team members will not be permitted to participate in the tournament.

Scoring will be five points for first place, three points for second place, third place gets one point, one point for advancement and one point for each fall, forfeit or default.

Individual awards will be given to the champion of each weight division. Team award will be awarded to the team scoring the highest number of points.

A team must be made up of students from one of the three leagues--fraternity, men's residence halls or off-campus houses.

Illinois State High School Association rules will be followed with the exceptions already mentioned.



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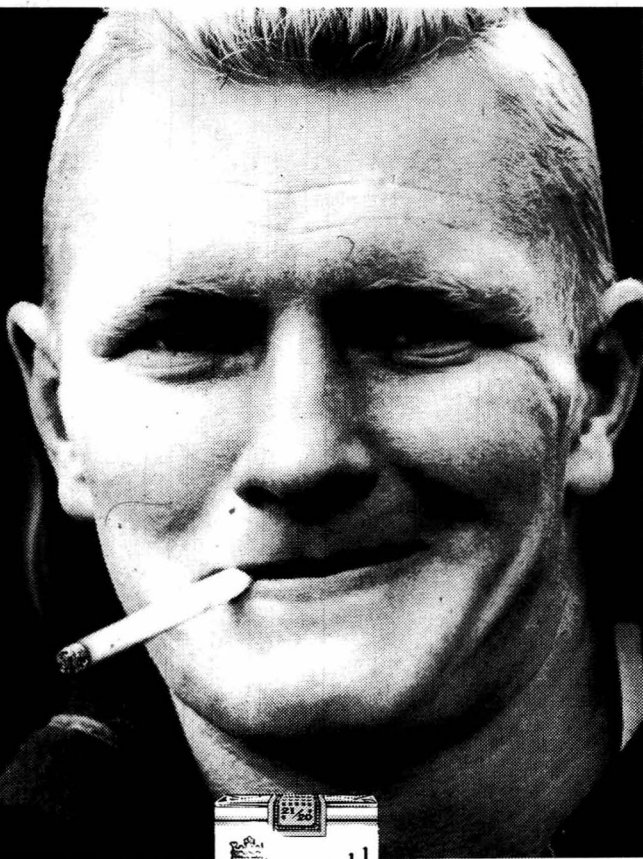
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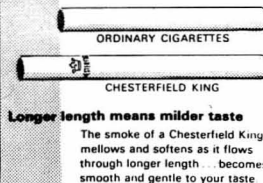
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## Defeat Washington 12-7:

## Freshman Football Squad Makes It Two In A Row

Scoring in the first two quarters, the Saluki freshman football team ground out a 12-7 win over the Washington Bears Monday in McAndrew Stadium.

Southern's attack was sparked by the passing of quarterback Norm Meyers, and the running of Gene Kristoff, Gerry Staley and Jim Hanson.

A strong Saluki defensive unit played near perfect ball in holding Washington to 14 yards rushing and 25 yards passing. Led by Paul Della Vecchia, Jim Olsen, and Jim Lotarski, the defense continually threw Washington for convincing losses.

The highlight of the game for the defensive unit came on a blocked Washington punt by Lotarski.

In the first quarter Hanson took a Washington punt on the Bears 42 yard line and returned it for a touchdown. Meyers' run for the extra point was good, but was nullified by an offside penalty. On the second try, Meyers was stopped short of the goal line.

Midway in the second quarter, Hanson climaxed a touch-

down drive with a six-yard run. Meyers' run for the extra point was no good. The score remained 12-0 in favor of the Salukis.

Early in the fourth quarter, a pass from Meyers to Don Gladden, covering 41 yards, set the ball up on the 10 yard line. But Washington took over a short time later on the one-yard line on downs.

A Southern fumble on the SIU nine-yard line midway in the fourth quarter, one of six by the Salukis during the game, set up the Washington touchdown on the SIU nine

yard line. Washington halfback Andy Simons went the last two yards for the score, and Tom McConnell's kick for the extra point was good, making the score 12-7.

Late in the fourth quarter, a 14-yard touchdown run by SIU fullback Gene Kristoff, was nullified by a penalty. The penalty was one of 15 against the Salukis. Southern

was penalized a total of 100 yards during the game.

The win gave the SIU freshman a 2-0 record going into Saturdays engagement at Memphis State. In its string

of two straight wins, the SIU defense has allowed the opposition an average of only 29 yards rushing and 30 yards passing per game.



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Piccone is a man who believes in scouting in depth--

at least twice but preferably three times.

Each week Piccone sends Bob Franz, defensive line coach, on a scouting expedition. He reports to Piccone on Sunday. The coaches then review the report and try to figure out their strategy for the upcoming game.

Included in the scouting report is the opponent's favorite play and the situation in which it is used.

"We knew when Lincoln would use the quick pitch from our scouting report," Piccone said. "It gave us a tremendous advantage on defense."

"It is hard to say how much scouting plays in victories," Piccone added, "but I do know a good scouting report can aid

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BOB FRANZ

us tremendously in preparing for our next game."

"Through a scouting report we might find that a quarterback calls his plays in sequence," Piccone continued. "If a quarterback sticks to the sequence our defense can adjust to meet the play from the report."

Franz does the majority of Southern's scouting and has seen only two SIU games this season but doesn't mind as long as his reports pay off in victories.

"We look for individual characteristics," Franz says, "which might give us an advantage when we play them."

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# Technology Program To Be Outlined By Dean

The concepts, goals and programs of SIU's new School of Technology will be outlined by Dean Julian H. Lauchner when he speaks to the Engineering Club Nov. 6.

Lauchner, who has been on the SIU campus since mid-summer working out a curriculum for the new school, is one of SIU's most youthful deans and a native of southern Illinois.

## Five From SIU Attending NASA Meet

President Delyte W. Morris and four administrative staff members are in Chicago attending a three-day conference of University people, called by the National Aeronautics Space Administration. The meeting concludes tomorrow.

According to Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and one of the SIU representatives, the meeting has been called to acquaint representatives, on institutions of higher learning, with the scope and caliber of the national space effort.

Others attending the conference from SIU are William J. McKeefery, dean of Academic Affairs, Julian Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology and John O. Anderson, coordinator of research.

## O'Neal To Give Public Lecture On 'Church-Theater'

The second of three public lectures by Frederick O'Neal, veteran Broadway and television actor, will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Agriculture Building seminar room.

O'Neal, a visiting professor of theater this term, will discuss "The Church and Theater."

A stage veteran of more than 35 years, including starring roles in "Anna Lucasta," "Take A Giant Step" and other hits, O'Neal's teaching assignment at SIU includes a seminar for graduate students designed, in his words, "to give grads an insight into the practical aspects of professional theatre."

But the 57-year-old performer--known to TV fans as Patrolman Wallace of "Car 54, Where Are You?"--prefers not to be called a teacher. "I've never really liked teaching," he explains, "and have turned down offers because I'm somewhat prejudiced toward talent. And when I find a talented person, I give him too much attention and neglect the others."

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According to Lauchner, the School of Technology here embraces the departments of engineering, applied sciences and industrial education.

One of the goals of the school will be to train scientific and technical personnel, provide a reserve of this talent and the research facilities to improve it.

Lauchner, 38, who has been tabbed the "flying" dean of SIU, gets around in his private plane. He came here from Mississippi State College where he headed the Engineering department and research center.

Lauchner took his doctorate at the University of Illinois and was on the U. of I. staff of the School of engineering.

The public has been invited to hear the new dean when he speaks in Browne Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.



JULIAN H. LAUCHNER

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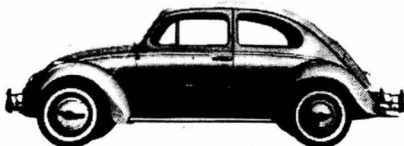
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### On Campus

with  
Max Shofman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many  
Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too lousy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is--and we might as well face it--there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean you can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff--like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



"But watch out for noisy food."

jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder--like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mijlas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mijlas Cvetnic been called?"

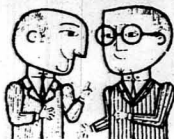
Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product--Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like--filter, flavor, pack or box.

## On-Campus Job Interviews



Make interview appointments now at Placement Service, Anthony Hall, or by calling 3-2391.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5:

ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY, Chicago; CPA firm seeking accounting seniors for professional accounting positions.

A.S. ALOE COMPANY, Division of Brunswick Corp., St. Louis; Seeking business and marketing majors interested in scientific and surgical selling and merchandising careers.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6:

COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, Indianapolis; Seeking all major fields for sales management careers.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, Danville; Seeking manual arts therapists.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY, Chicago; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for training programs in merchandising, retail and mail order management, copywriting, and visual merchandising.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP. St. Louis, and Bethesda, Maryland; Seeking marketing and mathematics majors for data processing representatives, and also mathematicians for systems programming and analysis and operations research assignments with the IBM Federal Systems Division.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7:

U.S. ARMY ENGINEER CORPS, St. Louis; Seeking engineering seniors for professional engineer careers in design and construction of flood control structures.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking all major fields for group and pension salaried sales home office assignments.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY, St. Louis; CPA firm seeking accounting seniors for professional accounting positions.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8:

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking sales and management trainees.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY, Chicago; Seeking BS and MS in engineering, mathematics, physics, liberal arts and business, for various management training programs in traffic, sales, commercial, and engineering assignments. Also seeking WOMEN in all fields for various assignments in commercial and public relations office situations.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, Chicago; Seeking accountants, business, and engineering seniors for training programs in accounting, purchasing, distribution, equipment engineering, staff, and industrial relations.

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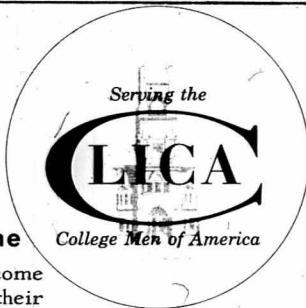
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INTERVIEWS

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November 6

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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